

## Boys Who Became Famous Men

About sixty years ago a certain Mr. Doty, a silversmith of Albany, had an apprentice, who appeared to be a very bright fellow of seventeen years. He read books with avidity, but none with more pleasure and eagerness than Shakespeare and the works of other dramatic writers. He seemed to have an especial passion for such, indeed, coupled with an inclination for the stage. The time came soon for the indulgence of this taste; and he joined a company of young amateur actors who played at a little theatre called the Thespian. The young apprentice's talent for dramatic impersonation became the talk of the town before long; and when Mr. Bernard, a noted manager in those days, came to Albany with his own strong company of professional actors he was impelled to visit the Thespian Theatre to see the young amateur of whom he had heard so favorably. The play that night was "Hamlet;" and the manager was so struck with the young man's ability and intelligence that he sent for him and made him a very tempting offer to join his own company and adopt the stage as a profession.

Just before this the young man had received an offer of a gratuitous education from Dr. Beck, President of the Albany Academy; and the night the manager spoke to him he sought his two "chums." One of these two was Master Thurlow Weed, then a young journeyman printer. Both advised him strongly to accept Dr. Beck's offer. But the young apprentice was still in doubt. His inclination prompted him to go on the stage, while his judgment dictated the acceptance of Dr. Beck's kind offer. He left at last, saying he would talk with his employer about it. Silversmith Doty liked the lad, and believed that he had a career of usefulness before him in some learned profession; so when the lad told him of the two offers he had received he said, kindly but firmly:

"Joseph, you are under indentures to me for two years yet. If you will accept the offer of a free education I will let you go freely. But if you conclude to go on the stage, you must make good to me the loss of these two year's service."

This determined the lad; and he went to Dr. Beck's, studied faithfully, and graduated with high honors, and became one of the first scholars of his day.

"Of course," added the narrator of this story, the venerable Thurlow Weed, "you are curious to know who he was; I will tell you. The lad was Dr. Joseph Henry, the late President of the Smithsonian Institute."—Sel.

## Temperance.

The *Portland Herald*, of Maine, asks what Prohibition has done for the State, and then answers as follows:—

"It has improved the farms and homes.

"It has made liquor selling a disgrace.

"It has banished liquor from the grocery.

"It has banished every brewery and distillery.

"It has banished liquor from public entertainments.

"It has driven liquor from a large majority of towns.

"It has confined it largely to the slums of the cities.

"It has driven about all, except the lowest classes, from the traffic.

"It has largely reduced the amount of drunkenness.

"It has reduced the internal revenue tax per capita to about one-fortieth of the average of the whole country.

"It has increased the number of persons to each saloon to about three times the average of the whole country.

"It largely aided in reducing our State prison convicts to one in 4,000 of the population, while the average in the country is one to 1,000."

## A Card.

All my ancestors, on father's and mother's side, for more than a hundred years, were members of the German Baptist church.

I became a member at the age of seventeen, and so far as known, I am yet a member. This information is desired by some of my local agents who have heard of unkind reports put into circulation by peddlers.

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My reason for working amongst the Brethren have been given heretofore; but one, for prudential reason, has been withheld: you know for the last ten or fifteen years nearly all trades and professions have been under the ban of trades, unions and professional associations. To go into detail, would fill a volume, while a hint here will suffice to show that by utilizing my large acquaintance amongst the brethren, I could continue to stand aloof from all secret societies.

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## Irish Beggars.

Irish beggars are still eminently eloquent and complimentary; the gift of the gab is their principal stock-in-trade. Probably it is their natural idleness which makes them pray that your charity may be rewarded by a bed in heaven. There is no wish so frequently expressed

by the Irish mendicant as this; that it may be "a candle to light yer soul to glory," is much more rarely heard. But the vocabulary of compliment seems at the command of these gentry. They address you as "a walking saint," remind you that your mother "reared an angel," in your case, that your face is enough to take you into heaven,—"wan little sixpence" is all their desire. On market days, blind beggars are regularly stationed at the different entrances to the market towns, each holding an old caubeen or a tin saucer for the reception of alms. They also frequent holy wells on the patron's day, and the missions of the Redemptorist Fathers. And they speak of the results of such missions from their own experience of financial success or the contrary. If the alms were abundant, it was "an illigant mission entirely"; but if the contrary, they never knew a worse. These professionals are called "Buc-cauchs"; though this is only a phonetic spelling of the name. They have the same horror of cold water that is generally attributed to ascetics who do not bathe, and their odor of sanctity is overpowering.

A professional of this class, being asked if he continued to visit the rectory in a certain parish, of which during one occupancy it might have been said,—

"His house was known to all the vagrant train, He chid their wanderings, but relieved their pain,"—

replied briefly, with a disgusted look and a shake of his head, referring to a new incumbent,—"He's no value." Some of these professionals make long circuits, traversing their own province once or twice in the course of the year. A most amusing vagrant of this type is Michael L., whose witty sayings which rise incessantly and spontaneously to his lips, would fill a volume. He greatly affects the Protestant clergy, though a devout Roman Catholic himself. When asked if he had called at the Deanery, the residence of the Roman Catholic dignity, his reply was generally after this fashion: "Is it the Dane yer talking about? Oh! it's never a Dane I'll go near; sure I never saw a threepenny bit betune meself and daylight from him yet. The Dane, in deed!" Michael once addressed himself to a young Scotch lady of great personal attractions, to whom he was being exhibited as a specimen, as follows, after she had spoken to him. "I, see, yer honor, mam, that yer manners is aqual to yer appearance." Poor Michael! it is feared that the attachment to the national beverage is proving too strong for him, and that, to quote one of his own favorite expressions, he's "booked for the down train." He has a great admiration for the modern clerical hat (the petasus) and a second-hand one, when he clapped it on his head, made him "a gentileman intirely!" It was a brother-in-arms of his, who to say, when requesting a change of linen, "Me shirt is aiting me, your reverence." The following is Michael's latest. When asked if he would join the League of the Cross (a well known Temperance Society) he replied, "Goodness knows, yer reverence, I have 'crasses' enough already without that!"—The Spectator.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Sept. 18, 1882.

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" 8,	New York Express	1:31 A. M.	
" 12,	Atlantic	6:41 A. M.	
" 38,	Local Freight	10:24 A. M.	
WEST.			
Train 1,	Chicago & Cin. Ex.	5:42 A. M.	
" 5,	Pacific Express	9:12 P. M.	
" 9,	Chicago, St. Louis Limited	12:04 P. M.	
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